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**37 SUE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**  
J. R. Jordan, County Collector, Lays Claims for Money Owed to Boone. Thirty-seven suits against delinquent tax-payers were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by J. R. Jordan, coun-

ty collector, through his attorneys, J. P. McBaine and B. J. Clark. The suits are for the recovery of taxes due from 1912 to 1915. Taxes become delinquent on January 1 following the year on which they are due. After that they bear 1 per cent interest a month and to this is added the clerk's cost and the collector's fee of 4 per cent on back taxes. The cases generally are paid before time for the trial or else go by default in which event the property is sold.

#### "SEND CANDY TO SOLDIERS"

Miss Stanley Says Save Here, But Send It to Camps.

Save the sugar and candy here, yes, but by all means send candy to the boys in France and in our own camps, urges Miss Louise Stanley of the University of Missouri. Hard candies ship best it is said, and one immediately think of the brittles. These are easily prepared by melting sugar with constant stirring until there are no lumps. When melted stir in crushed nuts. Pour out on buttered flat surface, flatten out and mark into squares before it cools. Sirup may be substituted for the sugar but it is more difficult in this case to tell just when the candy is done. In any case the candy should be packed in air tight containers. If these candies are exposed to a moist atmosphere they absorb the water and become sticky on the outside.

Most men like fudge, and fudge can be sent easily, according to Miss Stanley. Cook together 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup sorghum molasses and a cup of water. Stir until all the sugar is dissolved, then cook slowly without stirring until it reaches the soft ball. Keep crystals well wiped off the sides. Pour out on a greased slab adding 2 squares of chocolate and 2 tablespoons of butter—the heat in the sirup is enough to melt these. Cool to the temperature of the room. Beat until it commences to cream, then work in your hands until soft. Add nuts if desired. Pack in well-greased paraffined cartons of pasteboard. After closing the ends, seal by dipping in melted paraffin. This cake of fudge should keep moist and creamy, and when opened at the camps or in France can be cut in the desired pieces for serving.

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PHONE 234

## HEAR OF SACRIFICE NECESSARY IN WAR

(Continued from Page One)

some light on the pressing need of the meatless and wheatless days by giving statistics in several states of the Nation, which are not able to supply their own demand for meat and wheat. She classified this as "woman's work," and urged that they all help to make this a model country. Some of the methods that she suggested as aids were co-operation of every unit in the Government.

#### Worked for Y. M. C. A. in France.

Virgil Beck, who has just returned from France, where he did Y. M. C. A. publicity work, told of the work of that organization in brightening the moral and social life of the "Sammy." In Paris, he said, the American soldier is in the hands of the association all the time. The hut, with its rude facilities and pleasures, is a veritable Godsend to the soldier, he said.

Mrs. Emma B. Willis, in charge of the Red Cross workroom, told of the work that this organization is doing in war service. Columbia women are noted all over the state for the excellence of the surgical dressings and garments that they have been turning out, said Mrs. Willis. She said that it was unfortunate that Columbia newspapers had published that the society was \$800 in debt. The statement referred to was issued by the chairman of the Boone County Red Cross. Mrs. Willis praised highly the work done by the women, both as to quality and quantity, and expressed her appreciation of the financial support from the men.

#### Praises Boone County.

Judge David H. Harris of Fulton, district chairman of the Y. M. C. A. work, said that the country made an unprecedented step on June 5, with an acid test for the character and strength of our democracy, and that the country met the issue fairly and squarely. "It is an everlasting credit to Boone County that not a young man failed to register on that day," he said. "Those at home must do as much as those on the battle front. Knowledge of conditions is all that the people of this United States need to make them the most liberal of subscribers to every good cause. Don't fail to do your part willingly and cheerfully," was his final injunction. He praised the newspapers for their support of the work by publishing everything desired in regard to the work.

O. D. Gray, who was expected, failed to arrive, but sent a telegram saying that America would win the great war because "we deserve to win."

#### ONE SOW'S PIGS YIELD \$1,295

Record of Purebred Animal Formerly Owned by University.

To show what may be done by the use of purebred animals, the record made by a sow which was in the University of Missouri herd until recently may be cited. She is not an outstanding individual, but such a sow as may be found on the farm of an average breeder of purebred hogs.

In her first litter she farrowed seven pigs and raised three, all of them females, which are now at the University of Missouri and valued at \$125 each. The second litter numbered fifteen, of which she raised seven—two barrows which are in the herd and valued at \$75 each, two sows which were retained and valued at \$100 each as yearlings, and two sows and one barrow that were sold for \$205. The third time she farrowed eleven and raised seven. This litter was sold at the age of six months for

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

The Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau has a few salesmanship propositions to offer students. Phone 223.

PHONE Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau for student help. Phone 223.

\$365 and the sow for \$125. The value of her three litters was \$1,295.

The foregoing is not a rare case. There are hundreds of sows in the corn belt making the same contribution to the income of the farmer. Furthermore, at present Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator of the United States, and his representatives are urging farmers to raise more pork. The number of hogs in the United States today is 10 per cent less than the normal and men who are acquainted with the situation say that it will be 20 per cent before January 1, 1918. Notwithstanding the shortage in this country, we are called upon to increase our exports of pork to the Allies 15 per cent or more. Because of these conditions, Mr. Hoover, backed by the United States Government, has guaranteed to keep the price of hogs high enough that a profit above the value of the feed may be realized by the farmer.

Here is an opportunity which is open to the farmer with a small amount of capital or credit to get a start in the purebred hog business and at the same time convert materials that are wasted to some extent upon the average corn belt farm into a marketable product, for which there is a strong demand and a limited supply.

Gifford Pinchot, who represented Mr. Hoover at the National Swine Show early in October, urged the swine growers to produce more pork. He explained that it takes from two to three years to produce and get ready for market a beef animal, while pork may be produced and marketed in fifteen to eighteen months. Therefore pork can be used to relieve the situation in a much shorter time than beef. Again, pork is more easily cured and exported than is beef because it can be packed more readily and can be preserved in good condition for a longer time.

It is a well known fact that the most economical pork comes from purebred stock, because they make larger gains on the same feed and bring a higher market price owing to the superior quality. M. N. W.

#### RETAILERS DO NOT CO-OPERATE

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller Says Local Stores Lack War Material.

How are patriotic women of Columbia going to do their part in aiding the government conserve wheat, meat, and sugar if the retail stores will not co-operate?

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller said last night at the Commercial Club banquet that at four of the leading grocery stores who bought from both local and city bakeries, she was unable to get either graham or whole wheat bread.

"The bakeries have not reacted to the demands of the time but it is up to the consumer after all," she said today. "If all the housewives in Columbia would insist on 'war bread' on one certain day it would not be long before the bakeries would take it for granted that only one kind of bread was to be sold on that day."

The question will be asked "why doesn't the housewife bake her own bread?" This would be a big waste, according to Mrs. Miller, for it would be a useless waste of fuel as well as energy and time. The hotels and restaurants have not taken this up either, and only with regulation in a large way will the people be able to make a distinct saving.

#### National Livestock Market.

**NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., November 23, 1917.** The livestock market for today was as follows:  
Hog receipts—9,000.  
Market, Higher.  
Lights, \$17.00@17.50.  
Pigs, \$16.00@17.50.  
Mixed and butchers, \$17.50@18.50.  
Good heavy, \$17.50@18.05.  
Bulk, \$17.00@18.  
Cattle receipts—2,500.  
Market, Steady.  
Native beef steers, \$8.00@10.  
Yearling steers and heifers, \$7.00@10.  
Cows, \$5.00@11.  
Stockers and feeders, \$6.50@11.  
Texas quarantine steers, \$6.75@10.50.  
Prime Southern beef steers, \$9.00@12.75.  
Beef cows and heifers, \$6.00@10.  
Prime yearling steers and heifers, \$7.50@10.  
Native calves, \$5.75@13.25.  
Sheep receipts—500.  
Market, Steady.  
Lambs, \$13.00@17.50.  
Ewes, \$10.00@11.  
Wethers, \$11.00@12.25.  
Canners and Choppers, \$7.00@8.50.

#### NEED MORE Y. M. C. A. HUTS

Many More Workers Are Needed in France, Too.

His Whole Time Given to Others. "More to do and more huts to do it in"—that is the soldier's cry all along the line. More Young Men's Christian Association huts are a vital need, as well as more workers for the huts already standing. The average camp worker in France toils from sixteen to twenty hours daily. He gets up early, sweeps out the hut, carries away the empty ginger ale bottles, fills the inkwells, scrubs the tables; then he must arrange the day's program, after which he opens the canteen and snatches such a lunch as is possible when the lunch hour arrives.

He presides over athletic sports in the afternoon, and he may have classes in French, history, penmanship or arithmetic to conduct as well. The evening finds him with a huff of men to entertain and keep busy, and he has his books to balance when the men have gone to bed.

His hut is up a straight, white road under twin rows of Lombardy poplars. To the rear sleeps, or seems to sleep, a tiny village, tiled or thatched, and quiet. Ahead, in a field, a few steps off the road, a black bulk rises; a big building with a peaked roof. It is amazingly full of men—men at tables, writing letters, reading, playing checkers—men in some sort of uniform, and at the farther end a group about an older man, who sings with them.

It's "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" they are singing, this bit of the American Army and this bit of the American Y. M. C. A.—in France.

In a quiet room at the back a worker is teaching French to a class of American soldiers. In a corner behind a counter another worker is serving ginger ale, crackers and chocolate. A conspicuous sign announces a track meet and baseball game tomorrow. There is another, even more prominent, and most of the men are following its admonitions. It reads: "YOU PROMISED MOTHER A LETTER. WRITE IT NOW."

Other entertainers come to enliven the evening and other soldiers come. The hut becomes filled. It overflows and there are some who can neither force an entrance nor find room to see between the heads that fill the window. They have to go away, and there's the pity, for there is another night picture in the vicinity of the American camp, and soldiers, as well as anyone else, are determined to occupy their time.

The other scene is back there in the tiny sleepy village. A curving street leads to a hotel that is tightly shuttered and closed against air and sound. Down a badly smelling hall, one stumbles upon a door that opens upon a narrow room filled with a glare of lamp light, the mixed fumes of oil and drink, and dirt.

The room is full, not of regular peasant customers, but of boys—American boys—boys for whom there was no room in the hut. They sit at tables dragged from all over the village to accommodate the influx of unexpected custom. Here and there among them are girls—not the sort the boys knew back home, but the offspring of the little towns, thrown upon the highway, who creep by night into the only places in France that will give them shelter.

Such is the inn taproom as it is in half a dozen villages about the American camp, where no exercise of military authority has yet regulated it. The officers are doing their best, but they say the Y. M. C. A. must help. The French authorities second their declaration. Trained observers of social conditions say that the efforts of the American officers are admirable, but the one chance of social salvation for the weaker and more lonely American soldier in France lies in the hands of the association which is now doing such constructive work among the men.

#### Editor of "The Bull" Indicted.

By Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society and editor of "The Bull," a publication recently barred from the mails, was today indicted on the charge of violating the espionage act and postal laws. The indictment charges that O'Leary and the Bull Publishing Company conspired, while the United States was at war, to cause and attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States.

#### Juniors in Education Elect.

The juniors in the School of Education elected officers at their meeting last week. Chester Jaeger was made president of the class, Miss Irlene Slaughter vice-president, Miss Mary Hackney, secretary-treasurer and J. R. Kirk, representative to the student council. The singing of patriotic songs was a feature of the evening.

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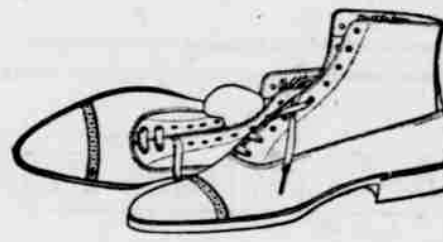
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